A BIGAMIST IN THE PULPIT. THE REV. MR. CARPENTER PLEADS IGNORANCE OF WRONGDOING.

markable Story of an Eloquent Divine and his Two Wives—His Friends Think he was Not Morally Guilty—With Their Aid he Gets Saiely Out of a Very Bad Scrape. Boston, Feb. 13 .- For weeks past a great candal has threatened to destroy the good name of the Bev. H. Bernard Carpenter, pastor

of one of the most prominent churches here, and a man whose eloquence has given him a national reputation. The gravest of social erimes has been laid at his door until the comnonly accepted version of the report, for which another prominent elergyman is quoted as authority, has come to be that Mr. Carpenter is a bigamist. The story has been met by the rictim in silence, the only answer being a simple denial which his friends have put against the charges. The newspapers have been silent on the subject, for it has been the desire of those most concerned that the strange story should if possible remain untold. The policy of silence has proved a bad one. The absence of Mr. Carpenter for the past month in search of rest and health in Europe has in the minds some given color to the stories told about him. The scandal has, therefore, spread from the Back Bay all over town and now it is in everybody's mouth. His friends are now willthat the facts shall go out to set at rest the slanders that fill the air.

The answer to the charge of bigamy is that Mr. Carpenter has been technically guilty, but that he is morally innocent. Aside from stories that he is morally innocent. Aside from stories which have no foundation, the report which has been most widely circulated is as follows:
"The Rev. Dr. Brooke Herford, nastor of the Arlington street church, while travelling in Logiand during the latter part of 1886, was introduced to a Mrs. Carpenter, who, when she learned Dr. Herford's place of residence, remarked pleasantly: 'Oh, yes, my husband, Bernard Carpenter, lives in Boston. Perhaps you know him."

Bernard Carpenter, lives in Boston. Perhaps you know him."

Dr. Herford, very much astonished, questioned the woman and found she certainly referred to the eloquent pastor of the Hollis street church, with whom and with whose wife in Boston Dr. Herford was well acquainted. He immediately set about investigating the matter, and ascertained beyond question that Mr. Carpenter had married his English wife in that country when a young man, and as far as he could learn there had been no divorce. Two children were the result of the union. The couple separated about fourteen years ago.

been no divorce. Two children were the result of the union. The couple separated about fourteen years ago.

Dr. Herford collected all the facts within reach, brought them to Boston, and at once placed them before Mr. Carpenter himself. That gentleman admitted the truth to be practically as Dr. Herford described, and the latter demanded that he should at once retire from the ministry. Nothing was done for a time, but some members of the Hollis street society were informed of the situation, and hastened a union which had been proposed of the Hollis street church and that of which the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale is pastor. A purse of \$10,000 was raised for Mr. Carpenter, and several thousand dollars of this money was used in effecting a compromise with his English wife.

Mr. Carpenter thereupon retired from the pastorate. He declined urgent calls from shurches in Buffalo and other places, and soon after left this country, never to return.

This was the damaging story which the friends of Mr. Carpenter, in his absence, found themselves called on to meet. A majority of the seople who heard it were fast accepting as true another version of the scandal, which was fully as ugly as that above outlined. In this situation his friends decided to assume the responsibility of making public that gentleman's own statement, which he made to a very few friends some time ago. That statement is substantially as follows:

"When I was a young man in England," said

some time ago. That statement is substantially as follows:

"When I was a young man in England." said Mr. Carpenter. "my mother used her influence to bring about an alliance between me and a young woman who she thought would make me a good wife. Foreign parents are often more active in such matters than is customary in this country. I liked the young ludy quite well, and fell in with my mother's plan so far as to become engaged to her. Then certain circumstances led my mother to change her mind, and soon she was as strenuous in opposition to the match as she had been before in urging it. Others of my family took the same attitude. I considered that I was in duty bound to marry the girl. I had offered myself to her and had been accepted. She had asked no release from the arrangement, and I knew of no sufficient reason why I should do so. I cannot say that I was deeply in love with her, but I did think it was my duty to make her my wife, and I did so in spite of the opposition of my family.

"We lived together over two years and two

wife, and I did so in spite of the opposition of my family.

"We lived together over two years and two children were born to us. After the first few months my wife developed into a very different woman from what I had supposed her. She made my home a place of forment. I bore it as long as I could, but it became impossible for us to live together. I consulted with my brother, now the Bishop of Ripon, and he advised me to secure a legal separation. I went to London, employed counsel, separation papers were drawn up, and both my wife and I signed them. I was then free, but before putting the articles of separation into effect my brother uged me to take my wife to America, and to separate from her there if it became necessary, to avoid the scandal of an English separation.

of separation into effect my brother used me to take my wife to America, and to separate from her there if it became necessary, to avoid the scandal of an English separation.

"I consented, and about fourteen years ago I landed in New York with my wife and children. My troubles began almost immediately. It was evident that we could not live together, and several months later we separated finally and forever. I honestly and sincerely believed and was advised, that I was as free as though I had never married. It took practically all the money I had in the world to provide for the immediate wants of my former wife and children when I left them. I was adrit in a strange pountry. I heard there was a vacancy in a literary professorship at Bowdoin College and I went down there. It did not prove to be such an opening as I hoped and, casting about for something to do, I received an offer of a pulpit at Bridgeton, Me. I located there as the pastor of the Congregational church for about three years.

"There I met and married my present wife, who has sever since been the guiding star of my life. I told her and her family all about my first marriage, and I never dreamed of any possible entanglement until Mr. Herford came to me about the matter several months ago."

After his interview with the Rev. Brooke Herford Mr. Carpenter at once set to work to unravel the complications in which he found himself involved. Not having sufficient means, he teld the whole story to one or two influential friends in his parish and asked their advice. They immediately advanced money.

After his interview with the Rev. Brooke Herford Mr. Carpenter at once set to work to unravel the compilications in which he found himself involved. Not having sufficient means, he teld the whole story to one or two influential friends in his parish and asked their advice. They immediately advanced money, some \$2,500, and employed a lawyer to go to England and quiety obtain if possible a full divorce and complete release from the first wife. This was successfully accomplished without publicity or scandal. Mr. Carpenter agreed to pay his first wife a proper annuity, and the final decree was issued slx months after the first by the English court. Mr. Carpenter and his Boston wife went to Montreal and were there remarried on British soil. A Massachusetts law forbids the remarriage of a divorced person until two years after the granting of the final decree. If Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter should return to Massachusetts to live they will be remarried here a few months hence, when the two years' limit expires.

The Rev. Mr. Carpenter's friends deny strongly that his retirement from the Hollis street pulpit was caused or hastened by these developments. The consolidation of the South Congregational, Unitarian, and the Hollis street churches, both using the fine Back Bay strongly that his retirement from the Hollis street churches, both using the fine Back Bay months. It was the first plan to continue both Dr. Hale and Mr. Carpenter in joint pastorate. Both his troubles and his work had greatly worn upon him until he was completely broken in health, and a long rest became imperatively necessary. Mr. Carpenter delined to remain in Boston or to seem the sailed for Europe in December to spend the winter in southern Italy and Greece. Their plans thereafter are not settled. Mr. Carpenter prefers literary to pastoral work, and it is quite probable that he will accept a chair of letters in some college.

The coher side, as given to-day to a Sun correspondent by the Rev. Brooke Herford, is highly interesting. Mr. Herford said:

The f

rr, and was technically guilty of bigamy. He offered to do whatever we judged right, even to at once resigning his pulpit. It was a perplexing matter for us. His new church, Holls street, had only just been dedicated, and a public sceandal meant ruin to the church, as well as to himself. Moreover, we were strongly impressed with the genuineness of his plea that he had acted in ignorance of the law. What we insisted was that he must at once take some few of his own most trusted parishioners into counsel. He did this and they took legal advice, and being also satisfied that he true thing to do was quietly to right the matter, as far as it could be righted, by his being legally divorced in England and then legally remarried to his present wife, from whom, until this should be done, he must live entirely apart, she returning to her parents.

"All this was done, the English proceedings being taken by his first wife suing for divorce from him, and all being done in consultation with his brother, the Bishop. And now for more than two years Mr. Carpenter, having remarried in Canada as soon as the divorce proceedings were completed, has been living entirely blameless and happy.

"I have always felt, however, and warned Mr. Carpenter, that some day all would come out, and unloss he anticipated falsehood and exaggeration by letting the truth be known, it would be sure to come out in damaging and scandalous shape. For this same reason, when he retired from Hollis street, the brother minister to whom I have referred and I insisted that he must not take any further ministerial position with such a record liable to come out in scandal at any moment. The last thing before he left America. I urged him very earnestly to let it come out by some such statement as I have now given you, warning him that these explanations given voluntarily beforehand would be astisfactory, but given afterward would seem mere excuses, and be almost powerless.

"If you de this," I urged, "it will make a nine day's talk, and then you can go ahead with

BURGLARS BUNNING A CITY.

How a Gang of Thieves Secured Police Pre-

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 14 .- For several weeks this city has been overrun with thieves of every description. It is literally at the mercy of a well-organized gang of expert criminals. Within three weeks there have been not less than seventy-five burglaries and robberies, mainly in the Western Addition, where the cracksmen have things their own way. Well-to-do looking pedestrians who have been out late at night have been "held up" so often-scarcely a night passes that something of the kind does not occur—that most poople whose business calls them out late now go armed. Half the police force, in the transparent disguise of citizens' clothes, have been put on duty in the Western Addition. But, as all the detectives in the city do their brain work through the medium of

do their brain work through the medium of stool pigeons and go-betweens, the gang knew of this order as soon as it was issued, and stopped operations in that quarter.

The gang is not averse to a bit of humor, for among their very first operations here they jokingly hade defiance to the whole police and detective force by entering the house of Chief of Police Crowley, while the family were all at home, and getting away with \$1.500 worth of jewelry. Although the whole force—as the Chief has announced—is on the search, not a jewel has been recovered, or even heard of, and not an arrest has been made. And the same is true of all the robberies that have been committed.

The particular gang that is now reënforcing the native talent of the city came here with a

The particular gang that is now recnforcing the native talent of the city came here with a circus three or four weeks ago and has had a very easy and profitable engagement. The first thing the robbers did on reaching the city was to go to an official in the Police Department, who has had the thrift to become a militionaire on a salary of less than \$300 a month. They told him they would like to have protection, and accompanied their request with a substantial inducement. The official locked up the money and then told them to go ahead. "but," he added, "look out that you don't get caught." They kicked at that, and wanted to know if he was going to take their money and then give them that kind of protection.

"That's all right," said he: "you look out that you don't get caught."

And they went ahead with impunity, and not one of them has been caught.

CHARGES AGAINST THE MAYOR. A Lively Time in the Democratic Pactions of Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 .- A sensation was caused in the secret meeting of the Democratic City Executive Committee last evening by an effort to expel Mayor Fritchey, who was elected a member of the committee on Saturday even-ing after a flerce fight. The row is one of the minor results of the contest for the Chairmanship of the State Committee last month, when President Cleveland's friends defeated Congressman Handall's candidate, Dallas Sanders of Philadelphia, and, it is asserted, thus delivered the party leadership into the hands of Congressman Scott. There are two factions in the party in this city, fighting respectively under the banners of Bandall and Cleveland. The Randall section led by Mayor Fritchey, attempted on Saturday evening at the primaries to obtain control of the City Executive Committee the victory to be used as a stepping stone to secure a delegate to the National Convention. Mayor Fritchey was elected to the City Executive Committee over a Post Office employee.

Executive Committee over a Post Office employee.

The charges made against the Mayor last evening are that he interfered in the election in the Second ward; that he used his police force to buildoze voters; that he abetted the casting of an illegal vote, and that he is not a Democrat.

A committee of five was appointed to investigate the charges and take testimony. Four out of the five members are opposed to the Mayor. The same charges have been preferred by Postmaster Meyers in the Patriot, of which he is the editor, and he invites a libel suit to settle their validity.

Who Was This Unfortunate Stranger! Wellsboro, Pa., Feb. 14 .- A man known as "the mysterious frozen man" died Sunday night near East Point, this county. He was found a week ago frozen to unconsciousness in a snowbank near Roaring Branch by a party of a snowbank near Roaring Branch by a party of lumbermen, who carried him to a farmhouse near by. His face, legs, arms, and feet were frozen stiff. He was a tail, handsome man, with a heavy black moustache. He was fashionably dressed, and had over \$100 on his person. No one in the community had ever seen him before, and there was nothing on his person by which he could be identified. Where he came from and what he was doing in the out-of-the-way place where he was found could not be ascertained, as the stranger never regained consciousness. He was evidently about 35 years of age.

Burned a House to Conceal Crime.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 14 .- Much excitement prevails to-day at Silvar Brook over the burn-ing on Sunday of the large Hungarian boarding house and the death of six persons whose bodies were sound in the ruins. sons whose bodies were sound in the ruins. Since yesterday some important facts have been brought to light which go to show that the house was burned to hide a terrible crime. Several men say that early ha the evening they heard a flerce fight in the house, and a woman says she heard four shots fired. After the fire Mrs. Maulick, wife of the proprietor of the house, and there had been a hig fight at the house and two men had been killed. At the inquest yesterday she made an entirely different statement. Three boarders escaped from the house, and were seen running away. The authorities are now searching for them.

Wildeat Inpurance.

CARLISLE, Feb. 14.—In April, 1886, Messra. Boswell & Co., insurance agents and brokers, Walnut street, Philadelphia, insured the Cum-Walnut street, Philadelphia, insured the Cumberland County Fertilizer Company in the Monarch Company of Des Moines, Iowa: the Mount Holly Company of New Jersey, and a company in New Orleans. None of these companies was authorized to do business in the State, and were denominated as "wild-cat" and worthless. In 1887 the Boewells solicited a renewal of the insurance, though the Monarch had been bankrupt and in the hands of a receiver for two months. In court to-day W. L. Boswell, Br., pleaded that he was in Enrope at the time the renewal was solicited. He was discharged. W. L. Boswell, Jr., pleaded guilty, and was fined \$300 and costs.

Lord Landowne's Coming Departure. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.—Lord Lansdowne authorizes your correspondent to deny the re-port cabled from England that he has decided to retire from Canada in March to enable him to get in touch with English public coinion be-fore proceeding to India. He says the date of his departure is not yet settled, and that he has no reason to believe that it will be neces-sary for him to leave as early as March.

Caught a Fatal Cold on Her 100th Birthday. MULFORD, Pa., Feb. 14.—"Aunt Betty" Brooks, the oldest resident of like ocanty, died Monday. She was 100 years old on the 2d inst. and celebrated the event by giving a large party at her home near Direc-pance Ferry. The three caught the celd that led to her

THE BIG READING STRIKE

ATTACKING NON-UNION MINERS A THEY LEAVE WORK.

Police Ordered Out with Rifles-The Girl Wen't Dance with Senbs-The Mine Englacers and Firemen are Likely to Strike READING, Pa., Feb. 14.-Trouble was reported this evening from Otto colliery, con-trolled by the Reading Railroad Company, When the non-union miners were returning from work a mob of hoodlums attacked them with stones. After a desperate assault one of the men, named Burns, was knocked down and badly beaten. Several others were les severely injured. A detachment of fifty of the Coal and Iron police, armed with Winchester rifles, were hurried to the scene.

Wherever the Reading Company is putting non-union men in the collieries there is more or less bad treatment of the men by the strikers and their friends, who apply the most provoking epithets to the men as they pass along toward home in the evening, grimy and black. The men pled along meekly, turning neither to the right nor left, while on all sides stand the rabble, howling and shouting "Scab! and "Blackleg!" The young women have be-come so deeply imbued with hatred for scabs that at a party last night at Tremont a number of the girls got up a boycott, or "girlcott." as they called it, and every young woman in the hall positively refused to dance with any scab. In the west end of Schuylkill, where the Reading Company is doing most of its mining, the

ing Company is doing most of its mining, the most bitter warfare against scab labor is going on.

The company's largest colliery, the Brooks, continued in operation to-day, and shipped 180 cars. As each train left the breaker, the strikers greeted it with moans and groans. This conduct is tolerated by the Coal and Iron police in the belief that if the mobs are not provoked they will soon grow weary of their abuse, and all the non-union men will go home from work unmolested. But as long as the women are urging the mob onto harnss the scabs, so long will the inciting to riot continue. The police are holding off from making arrests for a number of reasons. Coal breakers are easily destroyed in the dead of night, and the officials do not feel warranted in rushing things, preferring to make haste slowly, in the hope that the mob will desist, or that some authority will order the strikers back to work. Much trouble is feared, even if such an order be given.

The Reading Company have hundreds of new

things, preferring to make haste slowly, in the hope that the mob will desist, or that some authority will order the strikers back to work. Much trouble is feared, even if such an order be given.

The Reading Company have hundreds of new men at work in the mines, and if the strikers should be ordered back it is not probable the new men would be put off. The new railroad hands will not be put off. and the new hands in the collieries will be similarly cared for. This new complication may interfere seriously with final adjustment. Some of the officers believe Chairman Lewis may order the men back at the old basis, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the order would be obeyed under existing circumstances.

The labor leaders anticipate no such move, and say that they will yet be completely victorious over the Reading Company. To-day some 800 cars came down the road, principally from private collieries. The Reading Company is shipping more coal of its own mining and appears to be getting ahead slowly but surely, which is entirely satisfactory to the officials, who say the miners are being boaten in an easy, good-natured way. The consciousness that such is the fact is arousing many of the laber leaders to play another trump card against the company. All engineers, firemen, blacksmiths, and mechanics employed at the Reading Company's collieries will hold a meeting on Friday to order a strike. These important workers hold responsible positions at the collieries and have not yet left their posts. The General Executive Board of the Knights has sanctioned the coming meeting, and if a majority of the men vote to strike, all hands will quit, thus leaving the Reading Company's collieries in very bad shape, if there are none to take their places. Well informed officials assert that there will be competent men ready to take the positions in case they are needed.

The private collieries we all at work without rouble to-day. A few of the other Reading collieries have being resorted to for the purpose of bringing the strike in

To R. Thompson, Master Workman, Muddeport, Pa.: Have all engineers, framen, and pumpmen in Divi ion 12 ready to go out with National District 213. W. T. Lawis, Master Workman National D. A. 135. THE BULL WAS MAD.

MILFORD, Pa., Feb. 14.-Aaron Slade's

Charging Upon a Sleighing Party with Very

stock farm is between this place and Port Jervis, on the New Jersey side of the Delaware. He has a large Jersey bull. A few days ago Isaac Melville and three other young men were driving past Slade's house in a sleigh. The big bull stood in the barnyard, looking peaceful and quiet. The red lining or border of a robe in the sleigh suddenly enraged him, however, and he cleared the barnyard fence at one bound and made a wild charge on the sleigh.

Melville was driving the team. The buil rushed so quickly and so desperately upon the sleigh that he caught Melville on his horns before he could whip up the horses, and tossed him more than twenty lest over a high fence into a snow bank. The sudden charge of the buil and the loud bellowing he made frightened the horses, and they ran away. The buil followed the sleigh, and twice caught it on his horns, but failed to overturn it. After chasing the runaway team and the terrified occupants of the sleigh for half a mile the buil gave up the chase, and returned to the barnyard roaring and bellowing over the recollection of his exploit. The charge of the buil on the sleigh loud had been witnessed by one of Slade's hired men. and he ran to the aid of Melville, who lay motionless where he had been thrown by the furious animal. He was unconscious. Three of his ribs were broken and his side was badly torn. The runaway team ran almost to Fort Jervils before it was stopped, having demolished the sleigh and scattered the three men along the road, injuring them all more or less severely. bound and made a wild charge on the sleigh.

Killed his Sweetheart and Himself. BERLIN, Wis., Feb. 14 .- J. W. Hacker of Danville last night shot and killed Mabel Steike of Belle Plaine, Iowa, and then blew out his own brains. Hacker was 19 years old and his victim a year younger. The tragedy is the resuit of a love trouble. Young Hacker and Miss Steike met some time ago and fell in love. The marriage was opposed by the giri's parents, and to separate the young people she was sent to Berlin to visit her grandfather. In some manner Hacker learned of the girl's where-abouts and appeared in Berlin on the Sist uit. He took rooms at a hotel, but was taken down with the measles, when Miss Steike prevailed on her grandparent to take the young man under his roof.

About 9:30 last night the young man called the girl from the fireside to the door of his room, when the tragedy occurred. The family rushed to the scene upon hearing the pistol shots, and found young Hacker dead and the unfortunate girl in a dying condition. She survived only a few moments after the shooting. It is thought Hacker asked Miss Steike to marry him, and on being refused took her life and his own.

Killed a Train Rebber. sult of a love trouble. Young Hacker and Miss

Killed a Train Robber,

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 14.-Information reached this city yesterday morning of the killing of Bright Cornett, in Frio county, at Alfred Allee's ranch. Cornett was the man who led the Fistonia train robbery. His pals called him "Captain Dick." He was reared in Goliad county, was an escaped convict, and a dangerous man. At the Coroner's inquest it was shown that Allee had shot and killed Cornett. Cornett had been at Allee's ranch the evening before, had eaten supper there, and then disappeared. Next morning he came back for breakfast. After eating he took a chair in the yard by a camp fire. After approached him and demanded that he throw up his hands. Cornett replied. "The h—ll you say!" and fired at Allee with his left hand, the ball passing through Allee's hat. Allee then fired four shots, putting three buillets into Cornett's body. Allee is a deputy sheriff of Frio county, and has been engaged in saveral scrimmages of this kind, but he has never before received the plaudits of the people to the extent he is now receiving them. who led the Flatonia train robbery. His pale

The Wenders of the Star Depths. ITHACA, Feb. 14.-Mr. Garrett P. Serviss lee

MR. HALL OF PHILADELPHIA.

edestrians Clamoring for Money They Say Re Owes Them-Rowell's Challenge. Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, the holder of the Astley belt, and ex-champion six-day walker, has published in London a challenge to James Albert to run six days for £500 a side, o to meet him in a £100 sweepstakes. Rowell prefers to run in Agricultural Hall, London, and will allow Albert £100 for expenses, but is willing to come to this country on the same allowance for expenses. Albert had not heard yesterday of Rowell's challenge except through the cablegrams published in the newspapers. "Of course I shall not accept it," When I said, just before this last race, that I would not enter the six-day arena again, meant it. My physician has repeatedly told

would not enter the six-day arena again, I meant it. My physician has repeatedly told me that I was endangering my life, and I meant this to be my best as well as my last race. It is both."

"What do you think of Rowell's challenge?"

"It is one of his old-time tricks. It was always a device of his to challenge somebody just after a race, while he himself had had months of rest. He won every time on the trick till he tackled Fitzgerald."

Manager Hall was busy yosterday trying to get the money which was attached in bank on Monday by Messrs. O'Brien, Kennedy, and Corney, his assistants, for the aggregate amount of \$2,500.

Beferce Donohue hasn't been paid for his services, and some of the waikers still have claims against Hall. Hughes, the "Lepper." said that Hall agreed to pay him \$25 a day, and if he stuck to the end and the race was a linancial success, he would pay him \$500 more. This was, of course, for advertisement. He says Hall told him on the second day that he could not stay any longer because he had falled to make his 100 miles the first day. He got but \$25. Hall wrote to little Vint. the shoemaker, before the race: "If you do not take a place and has been paid nothing. He says his expenses were \$491. Pete Golden also has a claim for his entrance money, which has not been returned to him according to agreement.

This story about Conners was circulated yesterday; He was known as the entry of O'Brien and Kennedy, while, in fact, he was entered by Hall, who did not, as manager, wish to own to the backing. Kennedy spent \$98.75 upon the boy, with the understanding that the expense should be borne by Hall. He has not got his money back yet.

SHERIFF MITCHELL ANGRY.

The Cause Merely Another One of the World's Lying Senentions,

Sheriff John J. Mitchell of Queens county was very angry jesterday. The World pub-lished a story that during the Sheriff's absence one of the prisoners had stolen \$10 from the office in the Queens county jail, and with it had procured whiskey sufficient to make many of his fellow prisoners drunk, and that there was an orgie in the jail. "I have sent a letter," said the Sheriff yes-

terday. "to the paper which published the yarn, demanding an instant retraction and the

terday, "to the paper which published the yarn, demanding an instant retraction and the source of its false information. The tale is false on the face of it, as anyone can see by its perusal. I believe that some one started this story to injure me."

Warden Michael J. Carroll denied the truth of the story, as did Watchman Kerr. The latter said that the colored cook who was alleged to have bought the whiskey for the prisoners, had not been out of the jail in a week. The following is the letter reterred to by the Sheriff:

"To the Editor of the New York World—Dear Sh: I have read with some surprise and indignation a statement which appears in this morning's edition of the New York World touching the management of the Queens county jail. That statement was made out of whole cloth. My administration of the affairs of the county jail is at all times subject to the inspection of the Queens County Visiting Committee, the Board of Supervisors, and the county officials, and no criticism has been made against me or my subordinates. I demand an immediate retraction of the statement so published in your paper. If you will kindly inform me of the source of your information I will feel extremely obliged, Yours truly,

Sheriff Queens County."

GEORGE V. HECKER DEAD. Attacked by Progressive Paralysis in his

Eighty-Grat Year. George V. Hecker died last evening at his home, 278 Madison avenue. He was attacked ten days ago by progressive paralysis, which first affected his feet. He was last at his place of business, in Cherry street, a week ago Mon day. Mr. Hecker was born in New York city Jan. 5, 1818. He was the son of John and Caroline Hecker and a brother of the Rev. Isaac T. Hecker, founder and superior of the Fathers at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenne, and of John Hecker, who died in this cit a few years ago. He was born of Protestan parents, and brought up in their belief. When a young man he became a Roman Catholic and

parents, and brought up in their bellef. When a young man he became a Roman Catholic, and in after life he gave time and money to all Catholic objects and the development of all Catholic works. He was mainly instrumental in the founding of the Catholic Publication Society, and for years contributed largely to its support.

In early years he was associated with his two brothers in the baking and milling business in this city. His brother Isaac retired from the usiness to enter the religious life. His brother John, until his death, continued as his associate. After John's death the business was conducted by Mr. George V. Hecker as the Croton and Metropolitan Millis of this city.

From a small beginning Mr. Hecker rose to be one of the foremost millers of this country. He was among the first to adopt the various improvements made in milling machinery, and suggested and perfected many devices and methods that contributed largely to the success of milling. He was one of the original members of the new Produce Exchange. He married Josephine M., daughter of the late Josiah Winslow Wentworth. There survive him his widow, three daughters, and his son. George F. Hecker, who was associated with him in his business.

VERDICT AGAINST MARK LANIGAN. Ex-Senator Klernan and Police Justice

Welde Responsible as Bondamon. Ex-Sheriff Peter Bowe yesterday secured erdict against ex-Deputy Sheriff Mark Lanigan and his bondsmen, ex-Senator John J. Gernan and Police Justice Charles Welde, for \$2.914.47. Ex-Sheriff Bowe charging that Deputy Lanigan had taken moneys, upon various executions, aggregating \$7,502.73 which he had wrongfully converted, sued him and his sure ties to recover that amount. Langan denied ties to recover that amount. Lanigan denied any irregularities, alleged that his clerk was the guilty man, and also asserted that part of the moneys had been paid out for election expenses with the consent of Bowe. He declared, in addition that, legally speaking, he had never been a deputy sheriff, for the reason that his appointment had never been filed.

There seemed to be some treuble or mystery about this appointment, and it could not be found until after the case had made some progress. Then it was produced from some place, and the litigants and counsel put their heads together, and by consent allowed a verdict for the above amount to be entered. The case was tried before Judge Larremore.

Chinese New Year's Notes by Wong.

Chin Bon Mun, the Mott street Chinese prophet, has found out for the Chinamen of New York that last night was an unlucky date to drive the devils away by firing off the \$600 worth of firecrackers. He said that the stars and other celestial bodies indicated that the evil spirits were allowed an extra week of holi-

evil spirits were allowed an attra week of holi-days on earth. For fear of conflicting with the holy will of Joss, they have accordingly post-posed their shooting until next Monday evening.

A party of Bowery heediums went New Year calling & is Chinese in Mott street last evening, and succeeded in getting several free drinks, until they got to 28 Mott street, where an American lady happened to be calling. The hoodiums, after making themselves obnoxious, began to be quite fresh with the lady, and one of the "Johns" was gallant enough to fire them out in regular Christian fashion.

Clarence Worrall Must Not Play.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has forbidden the appearance of Clarence Worrall, the 9-year-old cornetist, the Bijou Opera House at to-day's matinde the Bijou Opera House at to-day's matinée. Yesterday afternoon the boy's manager called on Mr. Gerry, and pleaded for permission for the lad to play between the acts, but to no purpose. Mr. Gerry declaring that the strain on the little fellow's lungs would be too much for his health. The boy will be examined at the Mayor's office to-merrow, when the Mayor will decide whether he may play.

A Corn Bector with a Record.

"I'm de faddah ob thirty-two child'n an' fit with Col'ni May in de Mex'n wah." said N L. Jones to Justice Smith in the Tombs Court yesterday. Jones is an old colored man with a yesterday. Jones is an old colored man with a yesty black skin. He was charged by the County Medical Boolety with practising medicine without a diplome. He said be was only a chiropodist. Justice Smith held him in \$500 to answer.

160 TENANTS TURNED OUT STRIKERS HIRE A BAND TO PLAY DUR-

ING THE EVICTIONS. A Photographer On Hand, Too-Three New-bern Babies Defy Jacoby & Bookman and Stay-Beer and New Rooms Provided

The wholesale eviction of striking eigarnakers from the tenements of Jacoby & Bookman drew a tremendous growd of people to the block on Thirty-eighth street, between First and Second avenues, yesterday morning. These were idle eigarmakers from other parts of the city and hundreds of the residents of the neighboring houses, besides the entire families of those who were to be forcibly turned out of the dingy apartments in the three double houses. 836, 838, and 840, Capt. Byan came from the Thirty-fifth street

police station early in the day, bringing with him his whole off platoon with night sticks. Only the tenants whose household gods were to be disturbed seemed joyful. They swarmed upon the sidewalk, on the stoops, and in the Cesky Hastineo or Hungarian tavern of Josef Masin, which occupies the first floor of 338. The policemen were ranged in front of the houses on either side of the street. No one molested them, and they vented their surplus

energy on hustling small boys along.

The tenants were happy because rooms had been secured for them by the International Union in various parts of the town. Some were been secured for them by the International Union in various parts of the town. Some were going to Fifty-fourth street, and nearly all the rest were simply going across the street. They could easily have moved their things out, but they did not wish to save the firm the expense. Every one waited anxiously for the Marshal. Meantime a strolling band of Germans hove in sight. They were engaged at once to enliven the scene, Money was pienty, for Secretary Bernard Davids had just distributed \$1,200 among the strikers. There was time to spare, and a coterie of reporters hired a photographer to make a picture of the scene as soon as it became interesting.

At 11:15 Marshal Fowler marched up. He was armed with his warrants, and he brought with him half a dozen tough-looking assistants to handle the furniture.

There was a conference in Jacoby & Bookman's office, and then the Marshal went to work. Three families had got tired of waiting, and were moving their own things. The Marshal's men went into Louis Cernak's apartments on the first floor of 336 first. In a little time their few things were out on the wet sidewalk was well covered the reporters grouped the mest picturesque of the old women and children around the furniture and ordered the photographer to work. Capt. Byan had left Roundsman Coffee in charge. When Jacoby & Bookman understood what was going on they ordered the police to stop it. The policemen promptly ordered the camera removed from the street, and Roundsman Coffee sustained them. The camera was placed in a courtyard across the street, and the picture was made.

The band played the Dead March in front of the office, and when the lirst goods were

courtyard across the street, and the picture was made.

The band played the Dead March in front of the office, and when the first goods were brought out they played "The harp that once thro Tara's halls." It was the only Irish air

they knew."

The Marshal's helpers proved to be better than they looked. They handled the furniture with reasonable care and got along well with the tenants. A dozen wagons were ready to take it away.

The Marshal found all the doors in 349 locked.

The Marshal found all the doors in 340 locked. He burst them open. It was supposed that there would be thirty-nine families removed, but twelve had gone already. In each house there was a family where there was a new born baby. These had procured doctors' certificates that it would be dangerous to remove the patients, and they will stay.

In all the Marshal put out the effects of twenty-one families. The most noticeable pieces of furniture on the street were cradles. Every family had at least one cradle and from two to five children. family had at least one cradle and from two to five children.

In all there were about 160 people dispossessed. None of them went either hungry or thirsty during the day. Josef Masin, the saloon keeper, furnished them with a bounteous meal in the middle of the day, and free beer and a lunch were served all day. He would have to go too if Jacoby & Bookman could get him out, but he's got a lease.

The lirm would not say anything for publication. The day before they answered all inquiries with the set phrase "We have nothing to say." Yesterday they simply pointed to a sign with this painted on it:

WE HAVE NOTHING TO SAY. THE LILY TURNS ON HER NEIGHBORS Some of Their Fences Must Go, Too, and

She Has 15 Feet Leeway. A discovery bearing on the removal of Mrs. Langtry's wooden fence and brick pillars was made yesterday by Thomas P. Wickes, assistant to the Counsel for the Corporation. It is in the shape of a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen on Oct. 20, 1845, and auproved by Mayor Havemeyer, whereby the proprietors of lots on Twenty-third street were permitted to enclose a court fifteen feet deep with an open iron railing in front of their lots on each side of the street, the same to be done at the expense of the owners and under the direction of the Street Commissioners. A pro-

at the expense of the owners and under the direction of the Street Commissioners. A provision is inserted that if the courts should ever be required for the street they should be thrown open for such use. If the conditions of this resolution still hold good. Mrs. Langtry may put up an open iron fence without foar of having it demolished for her court is only 14 85-100 feet deep. On the other hand, if it is decided that the courts are wanted for the street, her neighbors will suffer equally with her.

Mrs. Langtry's lawyers have assumed a threatening attitude toward Gen. Newton. The pillars in front of the actress's residence on West Twenty-third street have not been removed, and the lawyers say that they will not be. Yesterday Gen. Newton received a letter from Mrs. Langtry's lawyers, in which they make complaint against the railings in front of the residences at 311, 313, 315, and 317 West Twenty-third street, occupied by Dr. Abbot Lindsay, Charles G. Barber, Herman Hencke, and Thomas F. Kenting, and also the pillars of the elevated railroud, which they say are existing in direct violation of law. They call upon Gen. Newton to remove the obstructions. Gen. Newton will send an inspector to look at the fences to-day and make a report. s to-day and make a report.

Hart-Taylor.

At Trinity Chapel in West Twenty-fifth street last evening Miss Frank L. Taylor. daughter of Col. A. W. Taylor, formerly of the Fourth New York Volunteers, was married to Capt. G. E. B. Hart of Company K of the Twenty-second Regiment. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William N. Dunnell, Chap formed by the Rev. William N. Dunnell, Chap-lain of the regiment. The bride were a gown of white satin elaborately trimmed with lace and decorated with orange blossoms. The cor-sage was cut V shape and the veil of tulle was fastened with a bunch of orange blossoms, She caried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley tied with long white ribbons. The bride was given away by her brother Clarence Taylor. The ushers, wearing boutconiferes of lilies of the valley, were h. S. Hart, a brother of the groom. George L. Myers, Lieut. Beneke, and H. P. Henriques. Arthur Moore attended the groom as best man.

Eighteenth Birthday of the Normal College The eighteenth anniversary of the opening of the Normal College was appropriately ob-served yesterday morning in the large hall of served yesterday morning in the large hall of the college, Sixty-seventh street and Fourth avenue. President Hunter and Commissioners Wood and Holt made addresses, and there were recitations and essays by the students. Two portraits, one of Dr. Hunter and the other of the poet Longfellow, were presented to Dr. Hunter by the senior and junior classes, to be hung in the hall of the college.

Beal Estate Men with the Mayor. The Legislative Committee of the Real tended thanks to Mayor Hewitt for his timely and comprehensive messages on city affairs, and offered him its cordial cooperation in securing the reforms and improvements he ad-vocated. Estate Exchange, at a meeting yesterday, ex-

Daniel Jerrold Did Not Kill His Wife, Daniel Jerrold of Railrond avenue, Jersey City, who has been in the county jail since November awaiting trial for atrocious assault and battery on Elizabeth Jerroid, his wife, had his mind relieved of a heavy burden resterday. Mrs. Jerroid died in the City Hospital on minday, and it was thought her death was the direct result of her injuries. An autorsy was mails yesterday by County Physician Converse, who found that death was caused by heart disease. Jerroid will not be required to stand trial for hemicide.

A Bad Buffale. Heary W. Phillips of 193 Clinton street, for

Heary W. Phillips of 198 Clinton street, for-merly Treasurer of Herd 2 of the Benevolent Order of Buffaloss, went to Florida on Dec. 21 hast with \$400 of the Herd's memory. He pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions, and his lawyer called F. C. Brandes of 128 West Thirty-third street as a winesay to testify to Phillips good character. Mr. Brandes considerably surprised Mr. Phillips and his lawyer by denouncing Phillips as a dead seat. Judge Glideraleeve sentenced Phillips to three years in State prison.

Exalderman Frederick G. Krais of Newark pleaded guilty yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions to the charge of sunbenning 5500 from the Street Commissioners' Office in Newark where he was employed as a sizel. He was balled for centence on Tuesday next.

THE CASE AGAINST FOX DISMISSED. No Evidence Shown in Court that he is a Instigntor of Prize Pights.

The case of Richard K. Fox, charged with alding and abetting a prize fight, was resumed before Justice Soion B. Smith in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and Mr. Fox was dis charged for want of evidence on which to hold him. The examination was in private. Mr. Fox was accompanied by his sporting editor. W. E. Harding. Alex, Brown, the backer of one of the boxers in the case which was made a oasis for the arrest; Billy Edwards, William Beneke, and Gus Clark were also present.

basis for the arrest; Billy Edwards, William Beneke, and Gus Clark were also present. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Jerome appeared for the people.

The prize fight which formed the basis of the charge was one arranged between Tom Davis of Yonkers and Patrick Farley of Brooklyn in the Police Gazetle office for \$500, to come off on Feb. 24. It was held that Fox was liable under section 458 of the Penal Code, which declares that any person who "instigates, alds, or encourages" a fight "commonly called a ring or prize fight," or who "publishes a challenge or acceptance of a challenge," is guilty of a misdemeanor. The defence rosted on Judge Barrett's ruling in the Sullivan-Greenfield trial, distinguishing between a prize fight and a boxing exhibition, claiming that the fight complained of was for points only.

Inspector Williams was called to the stand for the defence, He made the arrest. He didn't know any of the parties to the prize fight. Fox told him he was publisher of the Police Gazette, and that was enough. He knew the difference botween a sparring match and a prize fight, but had never seen a prize fight.

Mr. Fox testified that he did not know any of the parties to the alleged match; he didn't know who put up the money, who held it, or anything about it. He told Mr. Jerome that he never held money for fights himself, and never abetted a fight.

Alex Brown, who backed Fariey, is a Brooklyn saloon keeper. He made the arrangements for the match in the Police Gazette office, and put up part of the money. He didn't know who held the stakes, but it wasn't Fox or Harding. He said the match was not a prize fight, but acontest for points. He said that the match was to be private simply because the parties didn't care for notoriety.

Mr. Jerome had no witnesses, and Justice Smith discharged the prisoner.

care for notoriety.

Mr. Jerome had no witnesses, and Justice
Smith discharged the prisoner.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

Collector Marone's Agents Canture 1.000 Pounds of the Brug Near Ondessburgh. Collector Magone has started in to make his knowledge of affairs in St. Lawrence and efferson counties of service to him as Collec tor of the Port of New York Mr Magone's home from his boyhood has been at Ogdensburgh, on the St. Lawrence River, and he has known all about the opium smuggling that has been going on in recent years between the Canadian border, and New York State. It is declared that many thousands of pounds have been smuggled into the State all along the line from Ogdensburgh to Cape Vincent.

Under the Republican machine it was not considered good politics to punish the smugglers, and the customs laws were almost open giers, and the customs laws were almost openially defied until Collector Magons took the chair. It was at once demonstrated that a large force of customs officers was needed along the St. Lawrence, and recommendations to this effect were sent to Washington. The Collector also appointed J. C. Houghton, who is familiar with every foot of the two counties, to ferret out and arrives the smugglers. The first report of his operations was received yesterday by the Collector and Col. James A. Jowell, supervising agent of the Treasury agents.

Houghton states that he has arrested Ephraman Ledwin A. Gardner, who were found between Redwood village and Le Roy with 1.000 pounds of refined opium in cans. The prisoners were turned over to Collector Morae at Ogdensburgh, Other seizures of opium by Houghton will bring the amount of his captures up to nearly \$15.000.

The opium arrives at Vancouver and is shipped over the Canadian Pacific. The smugglers get in their work from Cape Vincent to Ogdensburg, and thousands of pounds have thus found their way into New York city. Refined opium is quoted in the wholesale market at \$6 a pound. When Edwin Gardner was arrested he declared that he was acting for the Government, and was himself a detective to hunt up the smugglers. A telegram from Assistant Secretary Maynard received by Chief Holahan of the special Treasury agents yesterday said that Gardner was not known to the department. ly defled until Collector Magone took the chair

THE HOTEL BRIGHTON ON TRUCKS. Preparations for Hauling the Big Structur

Back from the Sea. Brighton Beach has anything but the solltary appearance usual there at this time of the year. Gangs of workmen are busy at the preparations for moving back the hotel. The founds tion walls have disappeared, and the structure now rests on piles. The entire building will be removed on iron trucks built for the purpose Twelve hundred piles have been driven into the sand under the hotel to support twenty four tracks similar to railroad tracks. Col. Mor row, who is superintending the work, said yesthe structure on which the tracks rest and in blocking up the big building. The hotel is 170 feet deep, 460 feet long, and some parts of it are four stories high. There are also two towers, It will take one and one-half miles of railroad, track to move the hotel once its own depth. Owing to the inroads of the sea, the rear of the hotel is now at high-water mark, and the intention is to move it back 500 feet from that point. While being moved it will rest on timbers hald skiffully on 125 fron trucks. The weak portions of the house will be propped up and then locomotives will pull the trucks with their burden slowly and in unison. It will probably be three weeks before the actual moving will be begun. The frost in the ground interferes materially with the laying of tracks. When a Sun reporter arrived thers yesterday the water was up under the hotel, although it was then low tide, and the music pavillon stood out in deep water looking very ionesome. It and the big bathing pavillon also will be moved back. The latter will be placed on a line with the hotel. Col, Morrow said that next summer there would be a nice lawn in front of the hotel. On the day that the moving begins invitations will be sent out, and it is probable that a good many people will be there to witness the operation. blocking up the big building. The hotel is 170

Dr. Hugh C, Hendry Married,

Dr. Hugh C. Hendry and Miss May Estelle Ward of Newark were married last evening in Trinity Church in that city by the Rev. J. San-ders Reed. The best man was Schuyler B Jackson, and J. Newton Van Ness, Chandler W. Riker, Leonard F. Bruen, Charles D. Halsey George H. Phillips, and Frederick L. Van Ness were the ushers. The bridesmaids were Misses Julie Beatrice Runyon, Mamie Headley, and Lillian Weodhull. Six-year-old Jeannio Fewsmith, a niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Alderman Alexander Johnson, Miss Ward's stepfather, escorted her to the chancel and gave her away. At the close of the ceremony in the church a reception was given at the residence of Alderman Johnson.

Tammany Does Not Want the Academy. The statement made by a morning paper yesterday to the effect that negotiations were on foot for the purchase of the Academy of Music by Tammany Sachems is definitely de nied by Sheriff Grant, who, the article stated, had called upon Manager Gilmore with a view to purchasing the theatre. Sheriff Grant said last evening: "There is not a word of truth in the report. I have not called upon Mr. Gilmore, and Tammany has no such desire."

Mayor Hewitt Signs for the Carriers. A long petition in favor of increasing the

salaries of postal cierks and letter carriers was presented to Mayor Hewitt yesterday for his signature. He signed it, but said that he feared it would not benefit any one.

Slaght-De Suttou.

Surrounded by many personal friends and all the joyous incidents of a happy wedding. Miss Josephine de Sutton was married last evening to Mr. James W. de Sutton was married tast evening to be James W. Blaght at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Josefins R. de Satton di East Nineteenth street. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Bainbridge of Brooklyn performed the ceremony. There was reception from 2 until 11, when the happy caupic left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Blaght is a representative of one of the oldest families of the Argentine Republic, and her husband has been favorably known as the Washington, correspondent, and later city editor, of the Commercial Buildin.

Whether or not John Leonard jumped from the Fullou ferry boat Fulton on Saturday night because, as a letter found in his coat said, he feared arrest for as a letter found in his coat and, as teared arrest for robbery, his relatives have no idea. John Leonard, a cierk, of his West Thirty-first street, and William Nelson, a liquor dealer, of his Neventh avenue, who are under indictments for receiving part of the diamonde and lewelry stolen from Mrs. Sorgan, will be put on trial in l'art L of the teneral bessions to merrow.

LIEUT. BETTINI'S LUCK TURNS

WED TO MISS DAISY ABBOTT, ONE OF THE LOTTIMER HEIRS. Was He who Shot Himself for Love on

Miss Ayer's Decretep Five Years Age, but Made No Impression on the Family. The marriage of Lieut, Giannini Bettini of the Italian army to Miss Daisy Abbott at noon yesterday at the residence of her mother. Mrs. W. L. Pomeroy, 27 West Thirty-ninth street, was solemnized in the presence of immediate relatives and intimate friends only. The Rev. Thomas J. Ducey of St. Leo's Church tied the bridal knot, after which a wedding breakfast was served.

The bride, a handsome brunette, wore a short gewn of mousselline de sole, with tulle vell and orange flowers, and was attended by Miss Edna Hall and Miss Claire Coudert as bridesmaids. The Italian Vice-Consul, Attilio Mona-

co, was best man.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony and offered their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bettini were Mrs. John Bloodgood, Mr. John Bloodgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lottimer, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Coudert and the Misses Coudert, Mrs. Mansifeld Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver,

Mrs. Charles Coudert and the Misses Coudert, Mrs. Mansfield Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ladew. Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Whitney, and Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ladew. Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Whitney, and Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ladew. Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Whitney, and Dr. and Mrs. Weadell Prime. Immediately after the breakfast the bride and groom left for a tour South.

The reappearance of Lieut. Bettini in New York in the rôle of husband to one of its handsomest heiresses recalls an interesting chapter of his history when he was here five years ago, which at the time furnished society with a unique sensation.

On the swening of May 14, 1883, a policeman on duty in Fifth svenue heard the report of a pistol, which appeared to come from West Fifty-seventh street, Following the sound, he discovered a tall, good-looking young man lying on the stoop of 5 West Fifty-seventh street, the home of Mrs. Josephine Ayer, widow of the manufacturer of patent medicines.

The young man had shot himself in three places, and the revolver lay beside him. The policeman, on seeking assistance in the house, was informed that the wounded man was a frequent visitor there and was known as Lieut, Giannini Battini. No further information was accorded by the Ayres, however, nor, indeed, was there any manifestation of a wish on their part to minister to the needs of the injured man. He was accordingly taken to 8t. Luke's Hospital, where one of the wounds was pronounced to be serious.

Later it became known that Lieut, Bettini had been a suitor for the hand of Miss Leelle Ayer, who had a fortune in her own right, and had attempted to kill himself when ne found that his suit was hopeless. Miss Ayer, however, denied the story, asserting that Bettini was a mere acquaintance whom she had met at fortress Monroe the previous spring. He had, she said, only called upon her a few times. There were those, however, who said that Bettini had been heard to declare his passion for Miss Ayer, and to swea

estate.

Miss Leslie Ayer, the object of the Lieutenant's hopeless passion, has since become the wife of Commander Frederick Pearson of the United States Navy. Some years since Commander Pearson was knighted by Queen Victoria for gallant conduct.

Now Watch and See the Women's Money Go. Marion L. Dow, alias Marion La Touche, dias Minnie West, alias Marion E. McDowell, alias Marion Warren, the ex-convict, who swindies women by pretending to invest their money for them in Wall street speculations and promising great profits, was before Judge Martine vesterday on application of her counsel. ex-Senator Grady, for the dismissal of the case. Mrs. Dow is tail, handsome, and blonde. She wore a pretty French bonnet and a polonaise which fitted her like a glove. Her eyes are large, blue, and expressive. They were expressive of merriment as she stood up and tow-

pressive of merriment as she stood up and tow-ered above her counsel.

"Marion Dow." Judge Martine said sternly,
"I am compelled, on recommendation of the District Attorney, to say to you that he has not sufficient evidence to convict you. You are re-leased on your own recognizance."

Mrs. Dow smiled, bowed her head slightly, and left the court room.

Mrs. Dow was dismissed on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney William Travers Jerome.

Real Estate Dealer Melchier Shoots Mimself A pistol shot in Spierling & Co.'s real estate office, 396 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, about midnight of Monday, attracted the attention of door he found Adam F. Melchior lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the mouth. A revolver was by his side. He was conscious, but he refused to make any statement. His relavoiver was by his side. He was conscious, but he refused to make any statement. His relatives and friends professed to be utterly ignorant of his motive for attempting his life. Melchior is 27 years old. He is the junior member of the real estate firm, and is supposed to be in comforable circumstances. The bullet, which lodged somewhere in his head, has not been found, but it is expected that he will recover.

A Counterfelter of Mickels.

James Watson was arrested yesterday for passing counterfeit nickels. He had a pocketful of them, as well as of good coppers which hie had taken in change. He had passed his nickels chiefly in small candy shops. Justice O'Reilly of Jefferson Market Court sent him to United States Commissioner Shields, who held him for trial.

Fighting with an Ice Pick.

Dallas Holland, a bell boy, and William Diddulph, a waiter at French's Hotel on Park pitcher of lee water, and Holland struck Did-dulph on the head with an ice pick, inflicting a slight wound. Holland was locked up and Did-dulph's wound was dressed at Chambers Street Hospital.

BROOKLYN.

Constructor Pook has discharged seventy men from his department in the navy yard, thus reducing his working force to 425 The following named persons have been elected directors of the Brooklyn Jockey Cutt: P. J. Dwyer, Richard Hyde, James Shevin, John McLarty, L. C. Behman, H. F. Dwyer, A. C. Washington, John Delmar, and H. A. Washington, John Delmar, and H. Wash

John Harrison, who has carried on an extensive gro-cery business on upper Fulion street for a number of years, has made at assignment to Lawver M. L. Towns for the benefit of his creditors. His habilities are re-ported at \$100,020. Health Commissioner Griffin has appointed Dr. Richard C. Baker Secretary of the department in place of Dr. J. S. Young, who has been made Deputy Commissioner. Dr. Baker is a Democrat and a brother in law of Police Commissioner Edit.

Tonce Commissioner Beil.

The General Term of the Supreme Court has sustained the decision of Justice Brown in the sunt of the Mayor and Common Council of New York against the Beard of Assessors in Brooklyn in which be held that the Felton Ferry landing piace, being devoted to a public use, tenot limble to taxation. Inble to taxation.

The annual private conference of the secretaries of more than 100 Young Men's Christian Associations of New York State, which is oreliminary to the General Conference to be held in this city from yes, is to is, began inst sight in the hall of the Brooklyn association, and will be continued to day.

....

Conference to be held in this city from Feb. 18 to 18, began list slight in the had of the Brooklyn association, and will be continued to-day.

The conviction of Yacht Broker Courtland H. Bilyan for aiding and absting in majoractice in the case of Miss Frankle Bell has been confirmed by the General Term of the Supreme Court. Bitren was sentenced to four years and a haif in Sing Sing. His connect will now appeal to the Gourt of Appeals for a new trial.

Dr. Talinage is to be sworn in to night in the Flatbush avenue armory as Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regenent. On succeed Henry Ward Beecher. Aircady 50 names have been enrolled as members of the new Tabernacies Company, and H. D. Dumont, a Tabernacie trustes, has been elected First Licutemant of the company.

Another walking case of small pox turned up yesterday at the licath office in the Municipal Endiding. The man came from the National Hotel in Falion and Orange streets, where nine cases were discovered on the Mayor Chaplin for authority to draw Exists from the smergency fund to be used in stamping out the disease. Folice Commissioner Hell has dismissed Patrolman Phillips of the York and Schole From the smergency fund to be used in stamping out the disease. Folice Commissioner Hell has dismissed Patrolman Phillips of the York and Schole From the smergency fund to be used in stamping out the disease.

Folice Commissioner Hell has dismissed Patrolman Phillips of the York and Schole From the smergency fund to be used in stamping out the disease.

Folice The American Schole of the Patrol avenue station was also cashiered for being found drunk on post. This is the policeman who is accused of clubbing an inaffanive citizen almost to death a couple of weeks ago.

Stephen mind of 300 First street was sent to Baymond street jail on Monday by Justice Walsh for intentiation in the Jail he made the acquaintance of James Lynch an accommodating prisoner, who was in for one day, and, having assumed his assume, he was released in the morning. Yesterday meriting he again appe

Part I. of the General Sessions to merrow.

William Little, 18 years old, and three companies at 20 March and three companies.

Policeman James Mulligan from East Eighty-sighth street action to East 120th street, John Ballester from East Eighty-sexbith after the John Scholler, East Carlot of Good Shepberd, Doornan Michael Wassin from Eddridge street to Charles street, and the Companions who was a Taking her purse, which contains the Companion of Mrs. Murch's husband, schotter, East the Companion of the Companion of Carlot of Ground Carlot of Carlot of Ground Carlot of Carlot o